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GREEN LANTERN

HEN we announced the formation of our Editorial Advisory Board in all our publications last month, we really did not expect such a wonderful reaction. We are receiving letters every day from every state in the union, from people in every walk of life, complimenting us on our selection and thanking us for our efforts in providing the boys and girls of America with clean, wholesome, comic entertainment.

It makes us very happy, indeed, to see that the majority of those letters are written and sent to us by the parents of our readers and our Editorial Advisory Board joins us in expressing our appreciation.

We welcome, at all times, letters from our readers as well as their parents and we hope that many more of you will write us.

This month we take great pleasure in introducing two more members of our Editorial Advisory Board.

Dr. William Moulton Marston, the well-known consulting psychologist, received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Harvard University. He has been a lecturer in psychology at the Universities of Columbia, New York and Southern California, and director of the Psychological Clinic at Tufts College. He is a frequent contributor to such outstanding magazines as Cosmopolitan, Good Housekeeping, Ladies' Home Journal and Readars' Digest.

Our other new member of the Editorial Advisory Board is Dr. W. W. Sones, Professor of Education and Director of Curriculum Study at the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Sones is also a consultant of the Pennsylvania State Department of Education and the Carnegie Foundation for Teachers.

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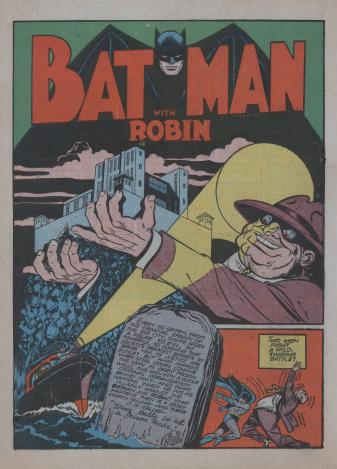
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A copy of this address will be sent without charge to those readers or parents requesting it.

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RESCUE MISSION BY JOHN HILTON

three rain hadn't hampered the search. Today, there was no sun but at least a pilot could see. Anxiously, Navy pilot Bob Crane focused his binoculars over Death Jungle, which held the secret of Doctor Scott and his two assistants, who had been reported missing from the expedition. This was the last day the navy planes could search.

The Commander had been right when he said anyone lost in this jungle was likely to stay there. It was like being in a high-walled prison, the way cliffs and bluffs surrounded the dense foliage of the jungle. Landing would be virtually im-

possible.

Bob's powerful motor roared over the silence of the jungle. Studying his map, he noticed he was close to Amaprano volcano. In the time that had elapsed, the Scott party could not have gone further than that.

It was as though Bob's thought had been voiced! He had been thinking that if the Scott party were alive and well, they should have managed some sort of signal.

And now, right before him, a thin trail of smoke was rising! Less than a minute later, Böbsaw them.

Two men, clothing in tatters, were waving their arms wildly, first pointing to the skies, then gesticulating to a figure at their feet.

It was Doctor Scott, and badly hurt Bob saw.

Bob studied the area where he had found Scott and his party. Here, the trees were not quite as dense, not so closely packed together. And there was a small clearing at their foot.

Only for an instant did Bob reckon the danger. Then, his cool, methodical mind sprang to his aid. Carefully judging the distance, he sent the plane into a side-slip, one of the most difficult maneuvers in a pilot's

Bob's face was grim as the plane's wings grazed the trees. Anxiously, he coaxed the plane

down

He found himself wet with perspiration when the ship came to the ground safely. One of the men rushed over: "I'm Ransom," he said. "That was one of the finest pieces of flying I've ever seen." His voice was excited. "We've been running from natives," he said. "That's why we couldn't signal. It was agonizing, hearing your plane the last two days and being afraid to do anything about it. Today, we decided to take a chance when the Doctor's wound got worse."

Doctor Scott smiled weakly at Bob. He tried to speak when suddenly a low, ominous rumble spread through the jungle. The earth seemed to shake. The Doctor turned frightened eyes in the direction of the sound. "Amaprano," he whispered. "It's

erupting!

The rumbling grew louder and a bright flash spread over the jungle. Ransom spoke first. "It looks like we're trapped, Lieutenant," he said. "But there is a chance that you and the Doctor might get out. We want you to take it."

Bob knew what was in the man's mind. The same thing was in his own. If, by some miracle, he could get out, the Doctor was the only person he could carry. The plane might lift over the trees, but never over the cliffs behind the erupting volcano.

The rumbling was like thunderclaps now and the flashes came regularly. Wild animals crashed through the foliage, frightened and seeking safety. Doctor Scott said weakly: "I would rather stay here, Lieutenant, with my men."

If was a heroic geature and in that instant Bob knew the reasons for the tales of courage that had grown around Doctor Scott. He looked at the painwacked face of the scientist and said: "Sorry, air. I think we'll risk it." Brusquely, he said to the two men. "Carry him into the plane. And get in yourselves."

Ransom stared at him. "But you won't be able to get elevation with such a load. You'll never clear those cliffs!"

Bob's lips were grim. "I've, got an idea," he said. "Get in!" Yes, it was an idea, danger-

ous and one chance in a million. But he decided to take it. The plane, he was sure, would clear the tree tops if he side-slipped carefully.

It did! He heard Ransom's sigh of relief as the over-loaded ship zoomed levelly ahead tooward the volcano. Smoke and fire and gasses rolled from it as the fighting plane nosed forward.

Heat blasted the sides of the ship. Bob revved up the motor. "Now!" The word snapped from Bob's lips as he pulled back on the stick. For an instant, the ship seemed suspended in mid-air, over the yawning

jaws of death.

Then, suddenly, it rose high as the gasses of the volcano; caught it tossed it in the air like a plaything. Back went the stick in Bob's whitened hands. Her nose went up as he pushed the motor to her utmost. The fuselage just grazed the dangerous, jagged cliffs as the ship cleared them! Bob had won his battle with nature, turned an enemy into an ally. He was grimning as Ransom's head poked toward him. "You did it." Ransom whispered. "You did it."

Bob smiled. "Had to," he said. "The Navy wanted me back on time."



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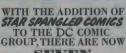
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ACTION STUFF BY ERIC CARTER

OHNNY SHEAN put down which is megaphone and signaled the cameraman to stop grinding. Grimacing, the cameraman, Ben Boyd, slung the light tripod and camera over his shoulder and walked over to where Johnny was bawling out his youthful cast in this amateur movie the gang was making.

"You fellows are supposed to be gangsters, fleeing from the police," he raged. "So when you come around that bend in the road come around fast!"

"But. Johnny." protested Willie Evans. "We came as fast as that old jalopy of mine would go. And Tim's car isn't any faster." He ventured a suggestion. "Why don't we make this picture another 'Grapes of Wrath'? The car would fit in nice then."

Johnnyis voice was examper-Johnnyis voice was examperplaying the FBI had come up. They listened as Johnny again explained. First, the gangsters firing blanks, come around the bend. A bank has just been robbed and the FBI is after the mobaters. Here, wait a min-

Johnny ran down the road, topped and waved his hands. Then he rushed back. "Right where I was," he said, "its work where I was," he said, "its work with the camera going, at least fifty. I'll mark it symehow, Nobody with the camera going, at least fifty. I'll mark it symehow, Nobody with the camera going, at least fifty, which was not seen to be supported to the camera with the camera for the said with the camera with the came

"Gosh. Johnny." they choroll, we want the Winawasha Moviemakers Club to win the a m a te ur movie productions tourney."

"Okay." Johnny said professionally. "On your way then.
And come out shooting," he added as an afterthought.

Johnny and Ben, his cameraman, watched as the car turned around and headed for the bend. "It'll take five minutes for them to get started." Johnny said. "So we'll have to hurry and mark the spot where the cars will flash by the camera. Here, we'll use your car. Ben. It's small and won't appear in the picture."

Ben's protests fell upon deaf, ears. The car, a bantam model, was his pride and joy. But when Johnny explained nothing could happen to it, he agreed to use it as a marker on the side of the site Johnny had selected. "Willie will set it there." Johnny said, "and race his car. That way we'll get a good action shot."

Johnny climbed into the small car and drove it where it would serve as a marker. It sat upon a slight incline, but Johnny figured, that wouldn't show in the picture.

Ben had his camera set up, Seeing Johnny leave the car, he cried plaintively; "Listen Johnny, I want-

"Never mind," Johnny said, excitedly. "Here they come now." The sound of pistol fire reached their anxious ears. "Start cranking Ben," Johnny cried. "And don't miss a thing!"

Directorial eye alert, Johnny watched the progress of the dilapidated car as it rounded the bend and raced ahead. "Good work. Willie," he murmured. "You're sure getting plenty of speed out of it."

Appreciatively, he watched as the FBI car came around the bend. Then he goggled. What had happened? These weren't FBI men—they were uniformed officers! How had the boys gotten those suits?

Johnny's heart leaped as he suddenly realized he wasn't looking at his actors. Those were real cops!

And the others? He couldn't be sure as the car zoomed past him. What had happened? What was Willie trying to do? "Johnny, my car, Look!" There was anguish in Ben's voice, but his eye was still glued to the camera as he cranked.

His car was sliding down the incline, straight into the path of Willie's ancient vehicle. Too late, the driver of the latter swerved. There was a loud explosion as tires blew out. The car crashed into the cliffs lining the mountain road.

Ben's eyes were wet as he shouldered his camera and ran with Johnny to the collision. Police were pulling strange men from the wreckage of Willie's

Dazed, Johnny heard Ben say: "They didn't hurt my car. But no thanks to you, Johnny. I tried to tell you not to park it on an incline. The brakes wouldn't hold."

Johnny heard these words in a daze. Police Chief Weber was talking to him and saving: "You sure saved the day, Johnny. These muggs held up a bank in town, and figured on getting out over this old highway. When their car broke down, they seized one you boys were using. We saw them from the other hill." His eyes strayed to Willie's wrecked car, "We could have caught that on a bicycle," he added. "But you can be sure the bank will replace it." His men hustled the thieves into the police car.

Weber's eyes fell on the camera. "So you lads are making another movie, Johnny," he said. "That's fine. Keeps you out of mischief."

Weber, hustled his burly figure into the car as an excited Willie and his "thugs" came up. "By the way. Johnny," Weber said kindly. "I don't want to spoil your fun, but be careful out here. Anything can happen. This isn't the movies,

Johnny smiled as the police car rolled away. "No," he said, softly. "It isn't the movies. Just wait until you see this picture!"

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